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News

Ultimate challenge

A Tech program coordinator is working on a proposal that would incorporate teamwork, leadership building, trust and communication skills as a basis for character development. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Legend dies

After delighting audiences for decades with her antics, comedian Lucille Ball died Wednesday morning as a result of unexpected complications from open heart surgery a week ago. See story, page 5

Sports

All-American

Tech's lone All-American women's track athlete this year, Amanda Banks, is trying to double her fortunes in the triple jump. The indoor All-American is headed for the NCAA Outdoor Championships starting May 31. See story, page 6

Weather



High: mid 80s partly cloudy upper 40s

Lubbock Downs gets Class 2 betting license

By CAMERON MAUN The University Daily

The Texas Racing Commission voted Tuesday to award Lubbock Downs a Class 2 pari-mutuel license which will allow legalized gambling at the racetrack by March 1, 1990.

The track will continue non-parimutuel racing until July, when Lubbock Downs will undergo a \$4.2 million renovation, including a new track and the addition of grandstands, Lubbock Downs owner Jean Arnett said.

Arnett said the construction will create new jobs in the Lubbock area.

"We're looking at 300 temporary jobs," Arnett said. "We're looking at a \$1 million payroll."

The commission specified that several conditions must be met by the Lubbock racetrack.

The track must have at least 400 horse stalls that comply with commission rules by March 1, 1991. Currently, the track has 400 stalls available, but only 97 meet state standards.

The track also will be required to hire management with pari-mutuel experience by the 1990 season.

John Logan of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce said the economic impact will be beneficial to the city and surrounding areas.

"I think it will have a positive impact on Lubbock because of the visitors it will bring," Logan said. "Hotels, restaurants and gas stations will all benefit from the number of travelers that will come through the

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, told the commission he doesn't expect any problems with

community support for the track. State Rep. Delwin Jones said the impact will be especially felt in areas close to the track.

"It will have quite an impact on the entire economy, especially to the south part of Lubbock," Jones said. Jones said he is confident that parimutuel horse racing will be successful in Lubbock.

"The vote by which it was approved last year indicates that it will be well received in the area," he said.

In a local option election last year, Lubbock County voters approved pari-mutuel racing after they rejected the gambling issue in a statewide referendum in 1987.

Texan Bush addresses state Legislature

By BETH GEORGE

The University Daily

AUSTIN - President George Bush. proclaiming himself "a Texan," discussed issues facing his adopted home state during an address before a joint session of the Legislature on Wednesday.

Bush told the gathered members of the state's House of Representatives and Senate that he was delighted to be back in Austin among fellow Texans and friends.

"It is true that I like Kennebunkport (Bush's home in Maine), but I am a Texan," Bush said. "I am here to say that Texas stands tall in the heart of this president."

The focus of Bush's short address was the diversification of the Texas economy. The president said state unemployment has dipped to its lowest level in four years and that advances in aviation technology, space and biomedical research have led to new job opportunities in Texas.

Bush said Texas has been through a rough ride but that the state's outlook is brightening.

"There may be a few more bumps and bruises ahead," he said. "But make no mistake: Texas is back in the saddle again."

Bush said the selection of Ellis County as the site of the Superconducting Super Collider is evidence of Texas' emergence as a national center of technology.

Citing the super collider as a key to throw his full support behind construction of the facility.

Despite the new focus on security," Bush said. technology-related industries in To reduce dependence on foreign of the cleanest forms of energy known Texas, Bush said oil and energy pro-oil, Bush said, the nation must return to man: natural gas," Bush said, sugduction remain an important facet of to high levels of exploratory drilling gesting deregulation of the energy the economy. A strong domestic oil as well as increased research in source. policy is vital to U.S. security, he recovering secondary and tertiary oil



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Presidential address

understanding the forces at work President George Bush received a big Texas welcome from state within the universe, Bush said he will supporters while addressing a joint session of the Texas

resources. He also said the United trol natural gas.'

"Texas has a 65-year supply of one

"I call on Congress to fully decon-

"I find it disturbing that nearly 50 States should seek increased use of A new reliance on a diversified percent of America's oil is imported. alternative energy sources such as economy, technology and increased This is not good for our national nuclear energy, coal and natural gas. research into alternative energy

sources combine to give Texas a feel- Following Bush's short address, ing of optimism. Bush said.

Democrats, as federal and state of- president. ficials, we can lick any problem down the path. The way is clear to a future as bright and promising as the blue the United States address us as presi-

House Speaker Gib Lewis presented "Texas faces many challenges," Bush with a gavel and Texas Gov. Bill Bush said. "But I believe that work- Clements bestowed the title of captain ing together as Republicans and of the Texas Rangers upon the

Legislature Wednesday in Austin. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, far left,

and Gov. Bill Clements, far right, join in the applause.

"We have never had a president of dent in this chamber," Clements said.

Montford has mixed reaction to presidential speech

By BETH GEORGE

and LEANNA EFIRD The University Daily

AUSTIN — A Lubbock lawmaker, noting the positive tone of President Bush's address to a joint session of the Texas Legislature on Wednesday, expressed a mixed reaction to

the president's message. State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said he supports Bush's plan to increase the use of natural gas and nuclear power.

"I think nuclear power is an in-

evitable source of energy," Mont- the economy," he said. ford said, "and we have a good coal industry to support natural gas."

has had a negative impact on the utility companies because of overregulation.

Montford said he agrees with Bush that the Superconducting Super Collider would bring significant improvements for the Texas

"The super collider will bring new industry and research projects to Texas that will be excellent for

Although he termed Bush's speech as "very upbeat," Montford Montford also said nuclear power said he is unsure of Bush's methodology in implementing the energy project he had proposed.

Despite the collider's potential beneficial impact on the Texas economy, Montford said congressional uncertainty about funding the atom smasher is evident.

"There was \$250 million appropriated to the project, but the rest of the funding is in question,"

Montford said Texas has many of the resources needed for the project and that resource commitments already have been made.

The super collider project would benefit not only Texas but the entire nation, he said.

"For eight years we have been hearing how Congress was going to develop a national energy policy, and I think it is time we took action," Montford said.

Taking a completely opposing view of Bush's visit was UT graduate student Robert Morrow, president of Texas Students for the Impeachment of George Bush.

Morrow said he thinks Bush's address to the Legislature was simply pabulum and that the president introduced nothing relevent.

Morrow was one of a group of anti-Bush protesters who came to the capitol during the president's visit. Morrow distributed fliers and talked with visitors in an effort to gather support for his call to impeach Bush.

Pro-lifers urge court to overturn abortion decision

Jane Roe defends landmark decision she won in 1973

By The Associated Press

audience as the Supreme Court heard arguments on abortion Wednesday was Jane Roe, a Texas cleaning woman whose case brought the 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortions.

Roe, whose real name is Norma McCorvey, has emerged from anonymity to enter the public fight over abortion and to argue that the lawyer said McCorvey considered decision she won should be the experience "far more

McCorvey, 41, answered ques- would have been." tions with great difficulty, stumbling through a nine-line written statement and later through

But assisted by her attorney, Gloria Allred, McCorvey disputed suggestions that she has been used in the case and said she has stepped forward at considerable risk because she still believes in the cause of a woman's right to an

women of the United States," she 10th grade education. A movie is be-

McCorvey, as Jane Roe, said she agreed to become a test case in the WASHINGTON - Sitting in the legal challenge of anti-abortion laws when she became pregnant with a second child in 1970. She said she considered an illegal abortion and was revolted by conditions at a visit to a back-alley abortionist.

But she didn't have an abortion. Instead she gave birth and put her child up for adoption - without knowing even its gender. Her traumatic to her than an abortion

Yet McCorvey said she recently has begun efforts to locate that adopted child, whose conception triggered the landmark case.

Allred, who says she is not assisting in that search, insists there's no irony or inconsistency there. "The whole point is it's about a woman's right to choose," she

Allred said McCorvey has only a modest income, cleans other peo-"Our law is in jeopardy for all the ple's homes for a living and has a said. "... I have to protect Roe vs. ing made of her life.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Abortion opponents led by the Bush administration urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Outside, police arrested 27 abortion-rights activists among a noisy crowd of people demonstrating on both sides of one of the nation's most divisive issues. Those arrested were charged with crossing a police

In sharp contrast, the hour-long argument session took place in a packed but hushed courtroom.

'The United States asks this court to reconsider and overrule its decision in Roe vs. Wade," said Harvard law professor Charles Fried, referring to the ruling that legalized abortion.

But Frank Susman, a St. Louis lawyer representing those who successfully challenged an abortionlimiting Missouri law in lower courts, argued, "There can be no ordered liberty for women without control over their ... childbearing."

Missouri Attorney General William Webster urged the court to restore the state's abortion regulations even if it does not reverse the broader 1973 decision, which was based on women's privacy rights.

argued, "We are not asking the court that is destroyed is not a human life," to unravel the fabric of ... privacy Scalia suggested. rights which this court has woven. We are asking the court to pull this one begins at conception," as stated in the

when I pull a thread my sleeve falls faith." off. There is no stopping. It is not a thread he is after."

been in many argument sessions of recent years.

Seven of the nine court members tions," he said Justices Thurgood Marshall, a strong right to decide whether to have a child Harry A. Blackmun, author of the to formulate the right in such abstract 1973 decision, remained silent.

The justices, who do not necessarily have to reconsider Roe vs. Wade in resolving the Missouri dispute, gave little indication as to how broad their decision will be. They are expected to announce their ruling by July.

At one point, Justice Antonin Scalia - a potential "swing vote" along with Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy - asked whether the court must consider the nature of a fetus.

"Can you derive (a fundamental right to abortion) without making a is human life or not?" Scalia asked.

Fried, a former Justice Depart- "It is very hard to say ... it must be ment official called back to govern- a fundamental right unless you make ment duty for Wednesday's session, a determination that the organism

Susman said an assertion that "life Missouri regulations, is not a Susman responded, "It has always verifiable fact but "a question been my personal experience that verifiable only by reliance upon

Fried said the Bush administration was not asking the court to end all Questioning by the justices was protections for women whose lives brisk but not as aggressive as it has might be endangered by childbirth.

"We are not here suggesting that the court allow bloodthirsty regula-

probed the positions of the three When asked by O'Connor whether lawyers in front of them. Only he thinks there is "a fundamental supporter of abortion rights, and or not," Fried said, "I would hesitate terms."

> Even if the court rules on the Missouri abortion regulations narrowly, the decision will be viewed as a barometer of the current justices' commitment to the 16-year-old ruling in Roe vs. Wade.

The three justices appointed by former President Reagan - O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy - are conservatives generally considered skeptical about the legitimacy of the earlier decision.

The justices will take their initial determination as to whether the fetus vote in the Missouri case Friday in a closed-door meeting only they attend.

Rites of spring include political House cleaning



Guy Lawrence Copy Editor

tions took care to do some cleaning. In Party and will end his 38-year members and 12 members of the Cendown in the worst political scandal to hit the Land of the Rising Sun since government officials, businessmen And on the home front, the United ethics - especially for monetary legislator who was making more than World War II.

Takeshita will resign after the next Spring is the time for cleaning for fiscal budget has been passed. most people. You can throw open all Takeshita's approval rating accorthe windows and let the warm breeze ding to a poll sunk to 4 percent. air out your humble home. This idea Takeshita has admitted that his office is not an uncommmon one across the received about \$1.5 million from the Recruit Company. Takeshita is a

scandal which involves more than 160 handles the party's finances.

leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

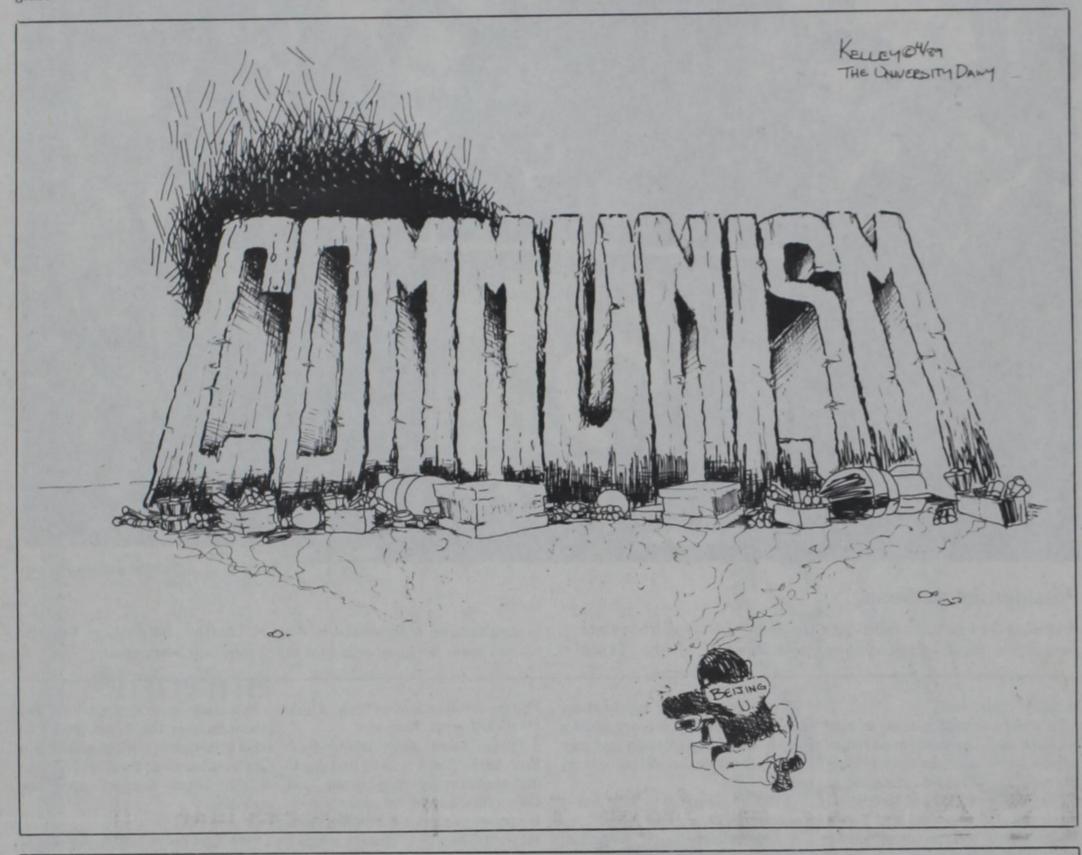
Just this week two important na- member of the Liberal Democratic 301 full members, 24 non-voting publishing scheme.

and even journalists for accepting States is making small steps to clean gain. It is a shame for the public to \$150,000 would not pass up an oppor-Japanese Prime Minister Noboru cheap stocks and cash from Recruit. up its act by having House Speaker In another part of the globe there Jim Wright investigated for 69 possi- fice to further their own bank acwas a particularly sweeping move by ble violations of House rules and counts. These sort of dealings detract Soviet Union, is ready for a purge of the Soviet Communist Party when it ethics. Not only that, but the point from the title of public servant and ineffective legislators who get rich. It "retired" more than 110 party of- man in the charge against Wright is look more like public graft. ficials to strengthen the support of its Republican bullhorn Newt Gingrich, who evidently has a few questions of pay hike debate, proponents of the polls rather than have these snakes The resignations include 74 of the his own to answer about his own book salary increase tossed around the forced out by their peers.

Japan the prime minister has stepped political career in disgrace and a tral Auditing Commission which ment to clean up its own act. There is (temptation) to acquire more income. allow elected officials to use public of- tunity to make an extra \$25,000.

idea that if high public officials were The time has come for the govern- paid more there would be no need no excuse for thwarting rules and It is naive, however, to think that a

This country, like Japan and the also would be more constructive for In the midst of the congressional the people to show disfavor at the



Opinion

Speak up about radio

To the editor:

I would like to begin this letter by To the editor: explaining that my aim is not to push Christianity, or any other religion.

me and told me the program has been fulfills the American dream.

disapproved. speak up for what they believe should of supply and demand.

challenge the students to have an op- decision is made, one must find a

Alfredo Arias

Demand keys drug trade

Entrepreneurship thrives in tain risks. I approached KTXT almost a America; it is perhaps her present month ago with a proposal to air a lifeblood. The successful businessper-Christian Rock program on the sta- son makes money, and money is good. tion. The station manager contacted It feeds, clothes and buys BMWs. It

The achievement of prominence So instead of just arguing whether and wealth is based, fundamentally, my program should be on the station, upon a throrough understanding of I ask the students of Texas Tech to one general principle: the interaction

a bit trickier upon the realization of I challenge every student to come the great abundance of demands from up with opinions and ideas, and I which to choose. And once such a

mand. Undoubtedly at this point the his/her input is not at all independent quired to make sacrifices.

argued to be one of the most lucrative American. businesses in America.

Here we return to its potential for great monetary gain. And from what source does this potential arise? From the American people, who fuel the demand and, more important, the drug industry rests not in the dealer, industry cannot exist.

who is perhaps far removed from the port it. portunity to ask "What is fair to be on method of supplying the chosen de- underside of the illicit drug industry,

prospective entrepreneur will be re- of this system. The backstreet drug dealer is held accountable by clean-Such sacrifice comes in the forms of cut middle America, even as that donating personal assets, time, etc., same middle American purchases and it follows that there will be cer- that same drug dealer's merchandise, although probably indirectly, The illicit drug industry can be through another clean-cut middle

> The chastised drug dealers are merely responding to the message sent out by our society.

There have been a great many instances throughout history in which money. The foundation of the illicit the majority of a society has virtually ignored the violence and insult be included in the KTXT 88.1 music Of course, the process does become but in the buyer. Without demand, an against humanity of certain subsets of their population. The current Although it is not obvious in the American society does not ignore the everyday actions of the typical buyer, violence of the drug industry. We sup-

-Tech Talks

Today's Question:

What do you think the university's policy should be concerning a dead period before final examinations?



William Wall Fr. Marketing Dallas

I think it's enough time to prepare for finals. Anyway, we're in college now and we should be responsible enough.



Kendall Blanks Fr. RHIM Dallas

I think the dead period should be a week, especially in the spring semester when you have to pack and go home. We need a week.



Traci Ballard Sr. Pre-Medical Technology Midland

I think the dead period should be a week to have time to catch up.



Mariann Wineburg Fr. Undecided Dallas

I think we need two days to give everyone a rest period and a day to study.



Sergio Pena Grad. Entomology Mexico

It might be helpful if you increased it to more than one day, but I think it might be useful if each department schedules its own dead period according to its needs and difficulty of the exams.

Reporter: Dawna Cowan

Photographer: Allen Rose

Talk isn't cheap on pricey lecture circuits



Russell Baker Columnist

My lecture fee is \$25,000. That's for 20 minutes. you pay overtime.

For eating a meal before the speech, I charge a \$5,000 bonus. I will pose for photos for up to five of survival on the lecture circuit.

members of the program committee

This information is disclosed in standup. nedy and Alan Simpson want full so dazzling. conducted by news people, and I am skims 30 percent off the top, leaving I pine. glad of the chance to do the only \$17,500. Then there are taxes, disclosing.

Why glad when many of my col- say \$6,000.

Constitution? Because, for one thing, I am proud \$11,500. of my lecture fee. I believe there are I, on the other hand, never have to few, if any, of my colleagues in the share my take with anybody.

news trade whose fees match it.

ship, command comparable per-Reagan, Ford, Kissinger.

But not one of these stars, so far as I the \$5,000 bonus for eating the meal.

Apparently, all eat the meal to town? without charge. Also without insisting that the sponsor provide a short-term uttered by the escort or me. insurance policy against the potential chicken with peas.

Great statesmen they may be, but ing into the mashed potatoes? they have a lot to learn about the art

Moreover, they are giving without additional charge, provided themselves airs by letting people the necessity for publishing this inforyou pay the \$5,000 eat-the-meal bonus. think they actually collect \$25,000 per mation, and I thank them.

Simpson plan. Senators Edward Ken- a veteran of the lecture circuit, is not America's every booker of after-

leagues are taking cover behind the Obviously they're not making plus the cost of three Magic Fingers \$25,000, but something more like vibrating-bed sessions at the motel -

This is because I have yet to find a I have heard it rumored that some group so desperate to be talked at that declared fees so low that I'm forced to people, certain giants of statesman- it is willing to pay my fee.

minute rates. These top-dollar plat- denly appear, it might be startled to tract bargain-hunting speech form statesmen have names like hear that I levy additional charges not cited above.

expect conversation while we ride in-

Will I be distracted during the If you want more than 20 minutes, result of taking in too much creamed speech by certain members of the audience with heads in their plates snor-

> My charge will be \$2,500 per snorer. Senators Kennedy and Simpson have behaved like princes by creating

Since a youthful fling in the lecturdinner harangues, I have had a hard disclosure of any lecture business First of all, the usual lecture agent time retrieving the solitude for which

> which take a third of the residue - a charm once word gets around that the fellow they used to get for \$750 now is charging Las Vegas rates.

> > Surprisingly, several colleagues in solutely. the news trade have refused to declare their fees, and others have conclude they really enjoy dilating the New York Times News Service.

Should such a profligate group sud- publicly over gravy and hope to at-

This is a sad comment on the state Does the escort assigned to meet of journalism, whose practioner's ducan glean from the gossip, charges me with the limousine at the airport ty is not to pour more blather over an already glutted nation but, as the public's agent of common sense, to be My charge is \$100 a word - whether appalled and delighted by those who

> Senators Kennedy and Simpson, alas, may be just playing around, teasing the journalists for their high moral tone now that news people have waded so deep into pulpit country.

> The two have a taste for mischief and are doubtless trying to torment the journalistic tormentors of congressmen who talk for pay.

If so, the news people who take the New compliance with the Kennedy- The truth, and you can take it from ing game put my name on the lips of high moral ground make easy victims with their stuffy insistence on rights to privacy in business matters.

As Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bak- s ker learned, people who monopolize The \$25,000 fee, however, works like the high moral ground are those most Applications and the second secon vulnerable to the gleeful cry of "Hypocrite!"

> As for me, when pressed to tell unofficial persons my income from whatever source, I always refuse ab-

to abuse you?

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Why give the world another excuse

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Coordinator plans experience challenge

Official says participants need mental, physical strengths to overcome dilemma

By AUDRA SPRAY

The University Daily

Texas Tech students can increase their self-confidence, self-esteem, communication skills and risk-"ropes challenge" course for the Tech campus.

coordinator for the Institute for the Gifted, defined a ropes challenge course as a situation set up so that it takes a whole group's physical and mental abilities to solve a particular dilemma.

A low ropes challenge course combines physical and mental abilities in a test of group participation and cooperation skills.

campus," Milosevich said.

ing on the project in November 1987 because of she felt it could greatly does not require backup safety

benefit students.

"It's a tool available to us now that can make learning experiential," she said. "You can't get that sitting in a classroom."

Milosevich said two types of taking ability with a proposed ropes courses exist. A low ropes course is more group-oriented, while the high course deals more Deborah Milosevich, program with individual challenge. Milosevich said Tech is considering implementing the low ropes course.

"A low ropes challenge course is designed to incorporate team building, leadership, trust and communication," she said. "You can talk about trust, but until you've experienced it, it's not real for you."

The low ropes course is referred to as a challenge course, she said. "The proposed course is under Course activities generally range study as far as its placement on from getting an entire group on a platform six inches off the ground Milosevich said she began work- in a certain time period to climbing over a 14-foot wall. The low course

ropes, Milosevich said.

A high ropes challenge course focuses on individuals facing their limits, she said. During high ropes activities, which are 10 to 30 feet in the air, participants use safety

"You forget about the safety rope when you're alone 30 feet in the air, scared and thinking you might not make it," Milosevich said.

If implemented, almost anyone will be able to use the course, Milosevich said.

The course may be used for a junior high leadership course sponsored by the Institute for the Gifted, recreational sports, fraternities, sororities, staffs and departments. Trained facilitators will take people through the ropes course, she said.

The proposed course can provide tools that people can take home with them that will support them in their daily life situations, Milosevich said.

"Sometimes new students and incoming freshmen may feel like it's a huge campus far away from home and they are afraid they might not be able to cut it," she explained. "After completing the course, they will feel like, 'If I can jump from a pole 30 feet in the air to a trapeze eight feet away and survive, being away from home at college will be a piece of cake.""

Milosevich said the first ropes courses were developed from Outward Bound schools in the 1940s.

Many management organizations are developing such courses, she said. Other universities with challenge courses include Oklahoma State University, Sam Houston State University, Texas A&M University and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Regent/GTE chief slated to address Tech graduates

By CORTCHIE WELCH The University Daily

university president have been selected by the convocations committee to address graduates at the May 13 commencement exercises.

James L. Johnson, a 1969 graduate and chairman and chief executive officer of GTE Corp., will speak at the 1 p.m. commencement at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Johnson, a native of Vernon, will speak for the College of Home Economics, College of Business Administration and College of Engineering commencement.

Johnson, who has been in the mencement exercises.

make his speech at the 9 a.m. education.

ceremony in which he will address graduating students of the College of Education, College of Agricultural A Texas Tech regent and a Mexican Sciences, College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Architecture.

Ornelas earned bachelor's, master's and and doctoral degrees in general medicine.

He has written several publications concerning medical science.

Julia Whitsitt, convocations committee chairwoman, said the speakers are outstanding individuals who bridge the gap between the real world and the learning sphere for the graduates.

Whitsitt, an assistant professor of telephone industry since 1949, will be English, said she and the committee named a Doctor of Humane Letters, hope all graduates will participate in an honorary degree, during the com- the ceremony because it is a great tradition indicating students should University of Guanajuato President be proud that they are being recogniz-Santiago Hernandez Ornelas will ed for their achievement in higher

Soviets strive for 'purr-estroika'

By The Associated Press

Soviet Union, the cat IS the hat.

But the good news is that not all Soviets like felines turned into ter treatment of their furry friends. hats.

"The sanitary inspectorate is very said.

strict on homeless cats and they destroy a lot of them. They poison them with different poisons and they LONDON - Brace yourself. In the make hats out of them," Nepom-

nyaschy said. Dogs are no better off.

"It's not just cats they're after, but fedoras, and in a kind of "purr- also dogs," Nepomnyaschy said. estroika," members of a Moscow cat "They're very bad people, even peoclub are in animal-loving Britain ple who have been setting up seeking advice on how to promote bet- cooperatives" to make and sell cat

"The position of homeless cats in While cruelty to cats is illegal in the the Soviet Union and in Moscow is Soviet Union, it's not against the law very difficult," said Nikolai Nepom- to make hats out of them. "Nobody is nyaschy, vice chairman of the Fauna actually going to punish you if you turn a cat into a hat," Nepomnyaschy

Green chilies, mushrooms

ham, cheese and onions

\$3.95

TARBARARA

Moment's Notice

COLLEGIATE 4-H

7:30 p.m. today in the new meats lab. For more Jerry Woods at 742-3664. information call Margie Oliver at 742-5671.

ECONOMIC AWARDS BANQUET Economic Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. today at Pizza at 50th Street and University Avenue. For the 50-Yard Line at 12th Street and Slide Road. more information call Michele Boardman at For more information call David Mirmelli at 744-0346.

ternational Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. Friday in the ministration building. For more information El Centro Room of the home economics call Cathleen Sumner at 795-1582. building. For more information call Aditi Samarth at 742-3667.

PASS) will conduct a workshop on improving Mathis at 742-4877.

reading comprehension from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to-The Collegiate 4-H will conduct a meeting at day in 205 West Hall. For more information call

> DIETETIC ASSOCIATION The Student Dietetic Association will conduct

Omicron Delta Epsilon will sponsor an an officer election at 7 p.m. today at Pinocchio's

TECH TOASTMASTERS The Tech Toastmasters will conduct their last Hands Across Nations (HANs) will have In- meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business ad-

Women In Communications Inc. will have an awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. today at K-Bob's Programs for Academic Support Services on Fourth Street. For more information call Liz

Fraternity sponsors campus tour

By AMY LAWSON

pre-registration.

The University Daily

ly recognized junior college honor fraternity, will sponsor a campus tour Friday for students from area junior colleges.

About 60 students from area junior colleges will tour the Tech campus and register for classes during the

visit. Membership in the honorary provides recognition for students on cam-

Junior college transfer students will become members of Tech's Phi Theta Kappa chapter, an alumni Phi Theta Kappa, the only national- chapter on campus that has more than 200 members.

> "The purpose of this organization at the junior college level is recognition of the student's accomplishments," Johnson said. "At the university level, it is to keep the student's scholastic level high and to provide services for transfer students."

At the junior college level, students pus, said Troy Johnson, Tech assis- must have at least a 3.5 grade point tant director for new student rela- average, must excel scholastically tions. The students will be able to and have completed a prescribed register before other new students number of hours toward an associate without having to complete summer degree to become members of the organization, he said.



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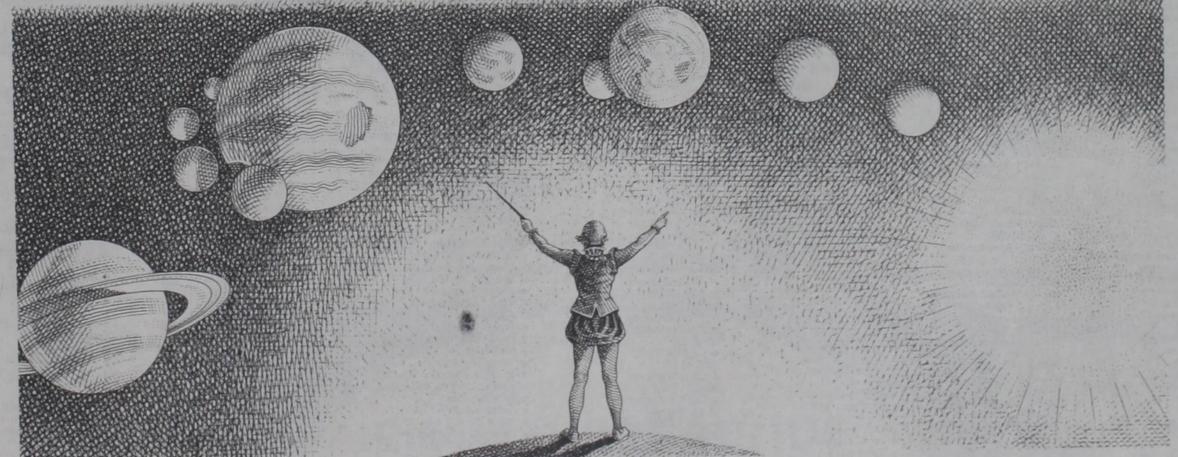
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A special luncheon will follow at 11:30 a.m. in the UC Green Room.

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Comedian Ball dies of complications

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Lucille Ball, the daffy comedian whose harebrained schemes drove her television family crazy but delighted viewers for four decades, died Wednesday of a ruptured abdominal artery. She was 77.

The actress, star of the hugely popular "I Love Lucy" and related situation comedies seen in more than 80 countries, had undergone major heart surgery April 18.

She had been recovering steadily, getting out of bed and joking with the staff, but shortly before dawn Wednesday, she went into cardiac arrest due to internal bleeding and could not be revived, said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ronald Wise.

She suffered a complete heart failure at 5 a.m. Wednesday, and 47 minutes of resuscitation efforts proved fruitless, Wise said. "There was nothing to indicate this would

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apparently was not involved in Ball's sudden death."

In the 61/2-hour surgery at Cedars-Sinai, doctors replaced her aorta and aortic valve. Although the replaced portion of Ball's aorta apparently did not fail, the entire artery was in poor condition when she was operated upon, said Dr. Robert Kass.

Kass, who performed the operation, said at the time the tearing in Ball's aorta "progressed all the way down into her abdomen."

Ball, with her fire-engine red hair and siren wail, was considered the queen of situation comedy and a pioneer of the sitcom format.

"I and 100 million others will miss her," said comedian George Burns. "But we haven't lost Lucille Ball, because she's still with us on television and we can see her on and on."

"Her red hair, her antics on the screen, her timing and her zest for life made her an American institution," former President and Nancy

happen," he said. "The heart itself Reagan said in a statement. "Just the mention of her name brings a smile. We love Lucy and will miss her deeply."

"It's a shock after working very closely with her and loving her for over 35 years," said Ball's frequent sidekick, Gale Gordon, who was in Edmonton, Alberta.

While in the hospital, the comedian was deluged with thousands of cards, letters, flowers and phone calls from fans as far away as Australia and Europe.

Ball and her late former husband, Desi Arnaz, starred in "I Love Lucy" from 1951 to 1957 and have been seen since in widely syndicated reruns. The late Vivian Vance and William Frawley played their neighbors, Fred and Ethel

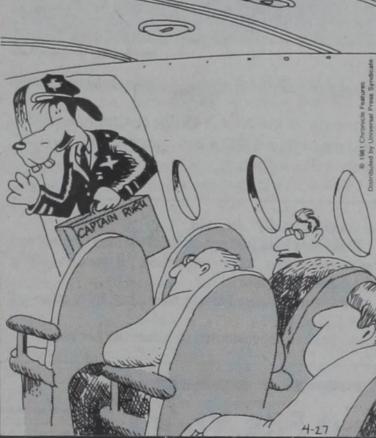
Her split-second timing, widemouthed wails and exaggerated pratfalls made the "I Love Lucy" show one of the most popular in television history.

by Gary Larson

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"God help us all."

Spring Jam features local bands

By MARIA HUNT The University Daily

April 27 - May 3, 1989

Bands

· The Judy's, 4 Reasons Unknown, Shame, Blank Expression, and Rat Salad perform in the Spring Jam beginning at noon Saturday at the Coyote Country Club, a half-mile east of the Tahoka Highway on 98th Street. Tickets cost \$5 in advance at the UC ticket booth or \$7 at the gate. Draw tonight at 9:30 p.m. There is no · Liar's Dice, from Hollywood,

Calif., rocks the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St., Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m. Cover is \$4.

• The Lloyds play at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.

• Stranger Than Fiction performs at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. \$3 cover. Tonight at No Frills is the acoustic jam, \$1 cover charge.

• The Gangsters rock the Town Draw, 1801 19th St., at 10 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$2. Today at 10 p.m. is the open jam at the Town Draw, no cover charge.

 Blue Thunder plays at the Depot Beer Garden, 19th Street and Avenue G, at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.

 Steve O'Neil plays at the Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall, at 9 p.m. tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

· Country musician Donna Joe in Hemmle Recital Hall. No admis-Barnes performs at Banjo's, 5132 69th sion will be charged unless other-St., tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with wise noted. no cover charge.

• Don Caldwell and Main Frame jazz Preparatory Program, directed by up the house at Chips, 5166 69th St., Darla Boyd, offers an Honors

Friday for three hours beginning at 6 Recital at 3 p.m. Saturday.

p.m. The will be a \$2 cover charge. • The Texas Tech Harp Ensemble, · Masterpeace plays pop and jazz directed by Gail Barber, performs at music today, Friday and Saturday at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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The group will perform nightly from 8 p.m. to midnight with a \$2 cover. · Envoye Express plays the Town

On Campus

cover charge.

• The Texas Tech School of Music's 13th Annual Orchestra and Choir Scholarship Concerts are at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall on campus. Admission is \$5 at the door or in advance from the music publicity office in M200 music building.

Directed by Donald Bailey, Brahms' "A German Requiem" is performed by the Tech University Symphony Orchestra, the University Choir, the University Civic Chorale, the University Singers and the University Women's Choir, Soloists are Emily Brunson, soprano, and Conley Cook, baritone.

• The movie Dirty Rotten Scoundrels shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday in the University Center Allen Theatre. Admission is \$2.

The following presentations will be • The Texas Tech String

Mission Cafe & Cantina, 3501 50th St. • Guitars in Recital, directed by James Bogle, perform at 5 p.m. Sunday.

• The Texas Tech Brass, Varsity and Concert Bands, directed by Richard Tolley, Anthony Brittin and Keith Bearden, perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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• Ballet Lubbock performs "Cinderella" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater. Tickets cost \$10 and \$8 for adults, \$8 and \$6 for children, students and senior citizens. Children through high school age receive a \$2 discount at the Saturday matinee. Call 792-7161, extension 250, for reservations.

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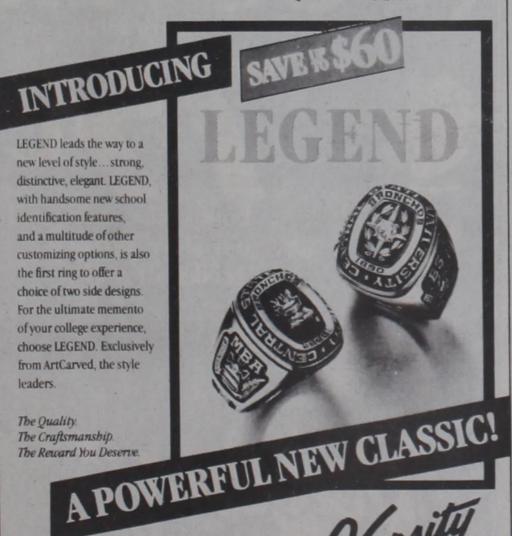
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Tech's Banks triple jumping to multiple goals

Indoor All-American, 1988 SWC champ still moving up

By JEFF PARKER The University Daily

Amanda Banks, Texas Tech's lone woman track All-American thus far in the 1988-89 school year, has her sights set on not only repeating as Southwest Conference triple jump champion, but placing just as high at the NCAA Championships.

Banks finished first in the 1988 SWC Outdoor Championships with a jump of 40 feet, 31/4 inches and finished fourth at the 1988 SWC Indoor meet this fall with a distance of 39-10%.

Although Banks qualified for the March 10-11 NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis and the triple jump finals, she was unable to complete all her jumps due to a leg injury she sustained on her first jump.

"I was very upset," Banks said. "If I hadn't injured my leg like I did, I know I would have placed pretty good in the finals, but I didn't get to jump in the finals.

"Sitting there watching everybody else jump, knowing I couldn't jump, really hurt."

Banks finished eighth in Indianapolis but was awarded All-American status last week for being among the top six American finishers. The announcement came more than a month after nationals because two athletes who finished ahead of Banks later were found to be of other than American citizenship.

"I was surprised," Banks said. "I found out at the

same time everyone else did." Currently, Banks owns the SWC's best jump of the year (41-10½) and already has qualified for the NCAA Outdoor meet in Provo, Utah, beginning May 31 and run-

ning through June 3. She is preparing for this year's SWC Outdoor Championships on May 19-20 in Waco.

"Right now I feel pretty good, pretty confident," Banks said about her recent form.

"I like where I'm at right now, and I think I can im-

"The only goals I really have set for myself right now is to win conference again this year and to qualify for

"The only goal left right now is to win conference." Her goals weren't always in the triple jump, nowever. Banks did not even participate in the event until her

senior year in high school. She ran in the 1600- and 800-meter relays at El Paso Andress High School and did not start triple jumping un-



Touching down

Amanda Banks, an indoor All-American triple jumper, will defend her Southwest Conference outdoor title May 19-20 in Waco. She also will compete in the NCAA Outdoor Championships and owns the SWC's best jump this year - 41 feet, 101/2 inches.

til the last three meets of her final season.

She ended her high school career with a third place finish in the triple jump in the Class 5A regional track meet at Tech's R.P. "Bob" Fuller track. The meet was an omen. Banks said she spurned offers from other colleges in choosing Tech.

"The main reason why I came to Tech was because of

the coaching staff," she said.

"Right now I am just trying to take it step by step, and conference is first. After conference, I'll work on getting All-American outdoor.

"I know what I need to do; now I just have to go out

there and do it." And Banks is accustomed to achieving her goals.

Handicapped ace doesn't let birth defect slow him

By The New York Times News Service

He's a left-handed pitcher whose locker is in the rear of the California Angels' clubhouse, back where the

But the shelf of Jim Abbott's locker was stuffed with more than 100 letters.

"One week's fan mail?" somebody asked.

"That's just today's," Jim Abbott said.

"Phenom," short for "phenomenon," is an overused baseball word for a touted rookie.

But of all the rookies in spring training this year, 21-year-old James Anthony Abbott was the real phenom: he was born without a right hand. And, graciously, in his long profile in the Angels' media guide, there is no mention of his being a one-handed pitcher.

"It was in there originally, but we decided to take it out," said Tim Mead, the Angels' sports information director. "There's no need for it."

Not after Jim Abbott pitched the United States to the Olympic baseball gold medal in Seoul, South Korea. Not after he was the Angels' first-round draft choice. Not after he received the 1988 Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete. Not after he had a 26-8 record in three years at Michigan with a 3.03 earned run average and 183 strikeouts in 234 innings. Not after his fastball has been clocked at 93 mph.

"The only thing Jim needs," said Doug Rader, the Angels' new manager, "is the development of a true off-speed pitch. He's got the arm, the makeup, all the intangibles. To categorize him would be unfair. He's a unique human being."

In a spring training game against the Oakland Athletics, he fanned Jose Canseco on a hard slider. But the next inning, on a grounder hit back to him, he missed the opportunity for a double play when he had trouble getting the ball out of his glove.

"You look at other guys with exceptional arms, and they're not particularly good fielders," Rader said. "I'd rather look at what he can do. The only thing you

expect from him is something good." Lance Parrish, the Angels' new catcher, compared

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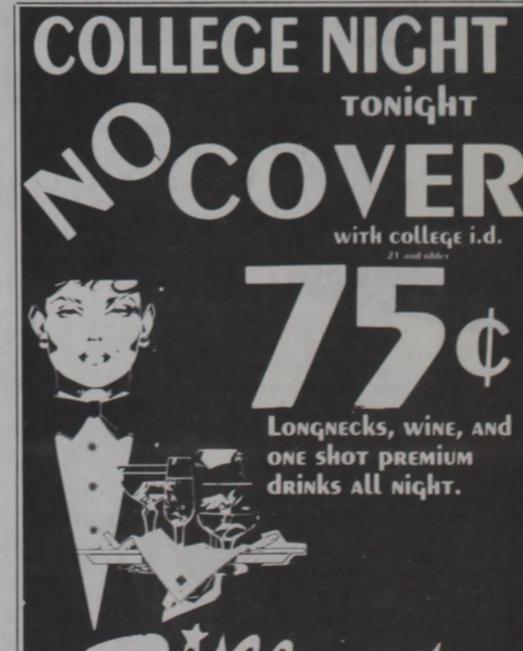
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Rader: Abbott is quite unique

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Abbott's fastball with that of Ron Guidry at the Yankee left-hander's

Marcel Lachemann, the Angels' pitching coach, talked about his "good stuff, good delivery, his balance, and how he stays behind the ball," but acknowledged that he's "not the best" fielding pitcher.

Even so, Abbott's fielding never has been that much of a problem. On bunts, he can snatch them barehanded. On sharp grounders, his problem is getting the ball out of his glove, which he switches to his left hand.

But when he finishes his followthrough, his glove is in front of him. Too many pitchers leave their gloved hand behind their back. And when the 6-foot-3-inch, 200-pound left-hander with a boyish face that Norman Rockwell would have cherished was asked how he'd react to a streaking liner, he laughed.

"I'll do what everybody else does," he said. "I'll duck."

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Sports Briefs

Pacific's Jones named volleyball mentor

Mike Jones, an assistant volleyball coach at the University of the Pacific since 1985, has been hired as the head women's volleyball coach at Texas Tech, Athletic Director T. Jones announced Wednesday. Jones replaces Donna Martin, who resigned at the end of the 1988

While at Pacific, Jones helped coach the Lady Tigers to back-to-back NCAA Division I national championships in 1985 and 1986. Before his stint at Pacific, Jones was the varsity volleyball coach at Ysleta High School in El Paso from 1980 to 1985.

Jones, who received his master's degree in education from Tech in 1977, said he and his wife, Dawn, a 1982 Tech graduate, are looking foward to moving back to Texas.

"We're ready to get back home," he said. "Lubbock's a fine place to live and a good place to raise our son (19-month-old Trevor)."

Winfrey garners All-SWC golf honor

For the second consecutive year, Texas Tech's Mike Winfrey was named to the All-Southwest Conference golf team Wednesday.

Winfrey, a senior from Aztec, N.M., led the conference with a 73.5 strokes per round average.

Winfrey, a junior college transfer from Odessa, could be selected to the NCAA Regional Tournment May 25-27 in McKinney, according to a Tech athletic department official.

Seven teams and the top three individuals qualify for regionals. Winfrey finished in second place individually at the SWC men's golf championhips April 14-16 at West Columbia.

Texas Lacrosse Club edges Tech 13-8

The Texas Lacrosse Club scored three goals in the final four minutes to seal the top-seeded Texas Tech Lacrosse Club's fate 13-8 in the first round of the Southwest Lacrosse Association playoffs Saturday in Austin.

Tech jumped out to an early 3-1 lead, but Texas, the tournament's third seed, closed the gap and tied the score at 5-5 by halftime. The clubs battled back and forth in the second half until Texas' three-goal outburst in the

Tech, the SWLA's Western Division champion, ends the season at 8-1. In the other first-round game, second-seeded SMU lost to Southwestern University 10-6.

In the SWLA Championship game on Sunday, Southwestern overturned a two-goal deficit in the fourth period to beat Texas 12-11.

With the victory, Southwestern joined Texas and Tulane as the only teams to win the title besides Tech.

Fencing Club wins NMMI tournament

The Texas Tech Fencing Club won first place in the Modern Pentathlon team and individual epee tournament hosted by the New Mexico Military Institute pentathlon team Saturday in Roswell, N.M.

Michael Husband, Terri Baker, Vince Dimmick, Mark Sheffield and Eric Heddles earned the victory in Tech's last tournament of the season.

Heddles placed second in the tournament's individual division.

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AUSTIN - Defending champions Orville Moody and Bruce Crampton hope to do something no one else has in the tournament that helped start the Senior PGA Tour - become the first team to win three straight Legends of Golf

Moody, the 1969 U.S. Open champion, and his Australian partner won the 1987 tournament by four strokes after shooting a course record 59. Last year, they needed six playoff holes to edge Tommy Aaron and Lou Graham.

"To win it once, the odds are slim," Crampton said. "To win it the second time, they're slimmer. The third time, it's reduced again. But I want you to know there's a way to do it and we're going to do

Gene Littler and Don January, who will be paired together again in this year's better ball tournament, are the only three-time Legends winners. Littler won in 1981 teamed with Bob Rosburg, and in 1985 and 1986 with January. January's first win came in 1982, while paired with Sam Snead.

Players will split a total of \$650,000 in the 12th Legends tournament that begins today, with \$500,000 for the regular tournament and \$150,000 in the Legendary Champions division for players over 60.

Among other teams slated for the regular division in the tournament are Arnold Palmer and Miller Barber; Dow Finsterwald test players, Don Bies; Lee Elder and Chi Chi Rodriguez, Billy Casper and Gay Brewer, plus Aaron and Graham.

The Legends of Golf is played over the 6,367-year, par 70 Onion Creek Club course that was designed by the late Jimmy Demaret.

Duo defending 'Sooey' sums up year

Baseball may be Arkansas' last conquest

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH - With each passing week, it seems easier to sum up (although TCU won the postseason sports year with one word: Sooey.

atop the SWC baseball standings with won those. six games left in the regular season. By winning the baseball title, Arkansas would become the first SWC school to sweep the "Big Three" sports in the same academic year basketball and baseball in 1973-74.

"It's an exciting possibility, but we're still just one of the teams in the race," said baseball coach Norm DeBriyn, whose team will take a 40-6 record (14-1 in SWC play) into this weekend's series with Texas (42-12, 11-4) at Arkansas' George Cole Field.

"We've got as good a chance as anyone to win it, but there's a lot of the host of this year's tournament. baseball left."

Razorbacks' first and probably would more than 100 points in the past assure Arkansas of winning or shar- month. Harris, who is hitting .344 is ing SWC titles in seven of nine men's SWC play, is a big reason why the Red sports. Arkansas already has won Raiders have rebounded to win five of cross-country and indoor track and is six from TCU and Baylor after an 0-9 a heavy favorite to win the outdoor start in conference play. track title. In addition, Arkansas Texas designated hitter Scott shared the regular-season tennis title Bryant was chosen national player of with Texas Christian University the week

the 1988-89 Southwest Conference tournament) and had the top singles player in Mike Brown. The only men's Arkansas, the SWC champion in sports that Arkansas has not won, so football and men's basketball, sits far, are golf and swimming. Texas

Texas A&M (46-3, 13-2) dropped out of the No. 1 spot in this week's Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll for the first time in eight weeks. The Aggies fell to third, behind Mississippi State since Texas won titles in football, and Arizona. Arkansas is fifth and Texas is ninth.

> Texas needs one victory in its remaining SWC games to wrap up a berth in the SWC postseason tournament. A&M and Arkansas already have clinched spots in the May 17-19 event, and Rice has been mathematically eliminated. A&M is

Texas Tech center fielder Donald An SWC baseball title would be the Harris has increased his average by

Thurman signs with Cowboys

Former Texas Tech receiver/return specialist Tyrone Thurman followed in teammate Ervin Farris' footsteps in signing a free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys on Tuesday.

An All-America kick returner selection in 1988-89, Thurman totaled 815 return yards and 726 receiving yards for four touchdowns. Thurman holds Southwest Conference records for and punt return touchdowns.

ing to draft Thurman late in Mon-positive things to say.' day's National Football League draft

but could not reach him. "They called me about the 11th base salary.



Thurman

punt returns, punt return yardage round, and I wasn't in," Thurman said. "I went down there (after the The Cowboys apparently were go- draft) and we talked. They had

> Thurman said he signed a basic free agent, one-year contract for a

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